

HELLO FRESHMEN!

FRESHMEN ARE TO BUY STRIPED TIES AS THEY REGISTER

All Men Registered in Class Of
1932 Are Subject To
Freshman Rules

WILL COST ONE DOLLAR

Second Year Men Will Enforce
"Hello" Rule As Aid
To Freshmen

"What the hell frosh! How come you're not wearing the right tie?" The new season is on, and the warcy of the upper classmen will be constantly heard in the ears of the recalcitrant freshman. There are certain simple regulations drawn up by the Institute Committee, but it is essential that the new men abide by them. The rules were designated to encourage a feeling of good-fellowship in the Institute, and to aid the incoming men in becoming acclimated to their new life, and the Institute Committee urges the freshmen to cooperate in their observance for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

According to these rules, freshmen are required to wear cardinal and gray four-in-hand ties. These are purchased at the time of registration, and are worn until the beginning of Junior Week in the spring. Rule number two states that the entering men are expected to speak to all members of the faculty and student body and to tip their hats to the president of the Institute and the dean.

The Institute Committee feels that it is of utmost importance for the new men to say "Hello" to all students they meet in the Institute grounds. This rule comes as the result of a belief that the freshmen can in no better way get acquainted at the Institute, and is offered by the committee for the benefit of the Class of '32.

Enforcement of the rules is delegated to a Freshman Rules Committee, consisting of the vice-president of the Institute Committee *ex-officio*, the presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes, another Junior, three Sophomores, and two freshman section leaders. Whenever there is a report of a man's neglecting continually to abide by the rules, it is this committee, representative of the four classes, who act on this case. Nothing is done at all until the man has transgressed the regulations four times—then he is called before this sub-committee, and warned. Further misdemeanors on his part are liable,—well, to anything. Punishment is meted out at the discretion of this committee.

In April, at the outset of Junior Week, the Class of 1932 will celebrate. After drill, the class will gather about an immense bonfire, and with fitting ceremony, the cardinal and gray ties are cremated. President Stratton, Dean Lobdell and other officials will speak, welcoming the new men. For with the period of probation over, the class will have emerged, true Tech men.

The T. C. A. Handbook, in commenting on these rules, says: "These rules have been adopted for the purpose of bringing about a more congenial spirit at the Institute, and of fostering interest in Technology among the entering class. Consequently, the rules do not include measures which are merely for the purpose of humiliating the first year men."

Freshmen candidates for the crew management are requested to report this afternoon to the manager of the crew at the Boat House. The competition is open to all freshmen.

A Complimentary Issue

This and Wednesday's issue of THE TECH are free to all students of the Institute. Beginning Friday, single copies will sell for five cents, while a year's subscription, purchasable from any of THE TECH's salesmen about school, will sell for \$2.50. A special rate is being offered to fraternities, any house turning in fifteen or more subscriptions to receive the rate of two dollars per subscription. Deliveries will be made to every fraternity house with ten or more subscribers.

THE TECH Presents a Summary of the Activities, on Pages 3 and 4

Following the custom of several years past, THE TECH is dedicating this second issue of the school year to the various undergraduate activities of the Institute. This is done for the benefit of all freshmen and transfers who intend to take part in the extra-curricular activities that M. I. T. affords.

The best time to start your activity work is at once, the sooner a new man becomes acquainted with his chosen activity and its leaders, the sooner he will be competent to handle his work as a veteran. No activity requires too much of a freshman's time, from registration day, till the day of his last final examination in June.

Urge First Year Men to Register Promptly Today

Time Is Occupied In Registering,
Getting Uniforms, Buying
Books and Ties

Today is one busy day for the class of 1932. From 9 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon, the entering freshmen will be busily occupied in registering, getting books, buying subscriptions for all or most of the publications at the Institute, getting accustomed to greeting the upper-classmen with the usual "hello" and trying to find their way around the corridors.

Registration is Tedious Duty
Should any freshman be so unlucky as to try to register at say 10 o'clock in the morning, he will find a line of fellow classmates extending from Room 4-256 clear through Building 10 and well into Building 3. After standing in line for too long a time, he finally finds himself in possession of several slips, chasing down to the cashier's office for his class cards and sundry things. Then to make out his schedule, and numerous other details. Having registered, the wise freshman loiters not but goes immediately to the supply room of the Military Science Department in the basement of Building 1, and there attempts to get a uniform that will conform in a general way with his body contours. Having procured the uniform, he now goes over to the Co-op Store, on Massachusetts Avenue opposite the Institute, and there buys his freshman tie and the books which are called for in the General Bulletin. If he does not choose to buy new books, the Technology Christian Association, in the basement of Walker Memorial, has a supply of second hand books which are sold to those students who get there first.

Publications on the Job
While occupied in doing all of these things, the new man will probably be accosted time on end by salesmen for the various publications. There will be THE TECH, "Voo-Doo," "T. E. N.," "Technology Review" and several of the other magazines. Some of the freshmen sign up for all of them, some for none of them, but all of them certainly meet some high power salesmanship.

There are several types of activity from which the new man can select, among the publications are THE TECH, the official tri-weekly newspaper of the Institute, "The Tech Engineering News", a monthly magazine of interest both to students of engineering and the engineering profession, "Voo Doo", the monthly comic magazine, and "Technique", the official yearbook. "Tech Show", and the "Musical Clubs", offer the dramatic or musical enthusiast his opportunity to shine. "The Technology Christian Association", and the Walker Memorial Committee, are organizations who afford various types of service to the student body. In each of the aforementioned activities, there is a business department which welcomes the embryo business man into its midst.

On pages 3 and 4 of this issue may be found a short article on each activity, written by some past or present leader of each organization. Turn to these summaries, make up your mind which type of work appeals most to you, and drop around to the office today. You will find someone in each office who will gladly make your acquainted with his activity and who will be of any assistance possible in helping you to make a selection.

SEVEN APPOINTED FALL PROFESSORS

Twenty-Six Promotions Given At
Corporation Meeting
Last June

Twenty-six promotions were accorded to members of the faculty at a regular meeting of the Corporation of the Institute on June first. There will be seven full professors, six associate professors, and thirteen assistant professors.

Those promoted to the grade of professor are: John B. Babcock '10, Railway Engineering; John W. M. Bunker, Biochemistry and Physiology; Henry H. W. Keith '05, Naval Architecture; George Owen '94, Naval Architecture; Martin J. Shugrue, Political Economy; Charles Terzaghi, Foundations; Clair E. Turner '17, Biology and Public Health.

Those promoted to the grade of associate professor are: Stephen A. Breed '93, Drawing and Descriptive Geometry; Walter M. Fife S.M. '22, Civil Engineering; Arthur C. Hardy '18, Optics and Photography; Dean Peabody, Jr. '10, Applied Mechanics; Thomas Smith, Mechanism; Harold C. Weber '18, Chemical Engineering.

Those promoted to the grade of assistant professor are: Ralph G. Adams '11, Testing Materials; J. C. Balsbaugh, Electric Power Production and Distribution; Matthew R. Copithorne, English; Henry G. deLazslo, Physics; Dean M. Fuller, English; H. C. Hottel S.M. '24, Fuel and Gas Engineering; William A. Liddle '16, Hydraulic Engineering; Theodore A. Mangelsdorf, Fuel and Gas Engineering; E. Mirabelli, Structural Design; Hans Muller, Physics; Julius A. Stratton '23, Theory of Electricity and Magnetism; Dirk J. Struik, Mathematics; Karl L. Wildes S.M. '24, Electrical Engineering.

TWO HUNDRED MEN ENJOY CAMP LIFE AT ANNUAL OUTING

Discussions At Freshman Camp
Help New Men To Become
Orientated

FORDGETSTHROWNINLAKE

"Bill" Haines Company Entertains
By Singing and Playing
Popular Songs

Once again the annual feud between the sophomores and freshman classes has started before the opening day of school at Camp Massapoag. With the cold waters of Lost Lake as their invitation the Class of 1932 drew first blood Friday night when its members seized the only sophomore in camp and precipitated him into the drink. Their victim was Horace S. Ford, Jr., President of the Class of 1931, who was acting as one of the camp counsellors. Last year the freshmen got the drop on the sophomores when the four members attending the camp were treated in a similar manner.

Arriving at the camp about 4:30 Friday afternoon most of the 200 men took advantage of the cool lake to refresh themselves. During the supper, with Richard M. Boyer, '29, acting as toastmaster all of the members of the faculty and the activity heads present were introduced to the men of the incoming class. Mr. Waters of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. followed with an outline of the history of the camp from the time it originated.

Learn Cheers and Songs
After supper impromptu athletics formed the program until the assembly in the social hall at 8 o'clock. C. Brigham Allen President of the Class of 1929 and Chairman of the Institute Committee talked to the freshmen on student government and explained the system used at the Institute. For the next half hour "Brig" taught and led the students in singing and shouting the songs and cheers of Technology. They were accompanied on the piano by Newton C. Fetter, Jr., the Baptist Student Pastor for Greater by Oscar Hedlund on athletics and Boston. A short talk was then given their value to the student.

Adjourning to the council ring Colonel Frank L. Locke, '86 spent some time telling the new students the history and traditions of Technology. A large number of important graduates and the work which they have done were mentioned in the talk. The meeting was then turned over to Newt Fetter who led the singing with a banjo. Later the musical accompaniment was augmented by 160 kazoes which were distributed to the students by the musical clubs.

Ford Gets Thrown In Water
It was after the meeting at the council ring had adjourned and the lights were out that the freshmen gave Ford his dip in the frigid waters of Lost Lake. At the same time the other counsellors at the camp almost received a ducking also but the freshmen were talked out of it and they

(Continued on Page four)

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 24
9:00—Registration begins.
3:30—Final limit for calling on Registration Officers.
4:00—Final limit for obtaining Class and Roll Cards.
Tuesday, Sept. 25
9:00—Classes begin.
Wednesday, Sept. 26
5:00—Crew Mass Meeting, Room 3-370.
5:00—T.E.N. Mass Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
Friday, Sept. 28
5:00—THE TECH Mass Meetings, Rooms 302 and 3, Walker Memorial.

Fraternity Ratings for Last Term and Standing Since 1923

LAST TERM

1. Sigma Nu
2. Phi Beta Delta
3. Delta Upsilon
4. Theta Chi
5. Phi Mu Delta
6. Tau Epsilon Phi
7. Phi Gamma Delta
8. Sigma Alpha Mu
9. Chi Phi
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
11. Phi Sigma Kappa
12. Theta Delta Chi
13. Phi Kappa
14. Kappa Sigma
15. Phi Beta Epsilon
16. Sigma Chi
17. Delta Kappa Epsilon
18. Lambda Chi Alpha
19. Beta Theta Pi
20. Alpha Tau Omega
21. Delta Tau Delta
22. Delta Psi
23. Theta Xi
24. Phi Lambda Alpha
25. Tau Delta Phi
26. Psi Delta
27. Phi Kappa Sigma

1923 TO DATE

1. Phi Beta Delta
2. Tau Delta Phi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Psi Delta
5. Phi Gamma Delta
6. Sigma Alpha Mu
7. Tau Epsilon Phi
8. Sigma Chi
9. Theta Chi
10. Lambda Chi Alpha
11. Delta Upsilon
12. Kappa Sigma
13. Delta Psi
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
15. Chi Phi
16. Phi Sigma Kappa
17. Delta Kappa Epsilon
18. Alpha Tau Omega
19. Phi Beta Epsilon
20. Beta Theta Pi
21. Theta Delta Chi
22. Phi Kappa Sigma
23. Phi Kappa
24. Phi Mu Delta
25. Delta Tau Delta
26. Theta Xi
27. Phi Lambda Alpha

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of M. I. T.

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FROSH RULES

YOU who are entering Technology as an untried crowd of youngsters, fresh from high and preparatory schools, are as a matter of necessity expected to conform to a certain number of Institute traditions, rules, and unwritten laws that are by no means common to each and every college. We have little in common with Dartmouth, Yale—and even Harvard—and our Freshman Rules are made to fit M.I.T., and M.I.T. alone.

Hence we lack the usual collegiate campus atmosphere, with its hazing, green caps, and so on. Tech has little time or use for that, it is a school for men—not college boys. But the Freshmen Rules it does possess must be enforced to make the Institute really a school for men and not a workhouse for Brown Baggers.

It is with this end in mind that the Rules have been devised and tried successfully. The freshmen ties are in no way a brand of greenness—simply a means of identifying the incoming men for their own mutual benefit. They as a class can only gain by knowing each other well, and none are losers for it. The Hello Rule is the most practical means of making the student body a friendly group; with its conscientious application the undergraduates will not be that uncongenial, impossible crowd which can accomplish nothing, but rather a body that knows itself and is able to guide its four-year destiny.

These two sections of the Freshman Rules are the backbone of the whole system; without them the rest would be of little consequence. They will all be enforced, of course, but it is from the comprehension and spirit of the first-year men that the ideal success must come. Were they a crowd of unshowable young sophisticates, little might be expected from them. Are they such? We believe not.

A word of warning about enforcement. There is the subcommittee of the Institute Committee appointed especially to see that the Rules are given their proper observation; they can discipline to a certain extent, which should prove sufficient for the average infringer. But for the most incorrigible offender more fearsome methods may be used. How and where these may be expected we shall not say. We simply suggest in all seriousness that the students act as is best for their class and for their own skins.

ANTICIPATION

LAST May saw the completion of the first Technology undergraduate report on student-Faculty relations and teaching methods at the Institute. A committee of eight representative Juniors and Seniors developed form questionnaires which were circulated among the various classes, and based their report upon the answers submitted by nearly half the undergraduate enrollment.

This Student Inquiry was presented in mimeographed copies to each member of the Faculty at their last regular meeting of the year, and was received with considerable interest and gratitude. What may come of this action on the part of the students now remains to be seen. While the recommendations submitted were more in the way of hoped-for improvements on the part of the students and not altogether practical changes, much was embodied in the report that could easily be adopted were the Faculty to so desire.

To quote the "Technology Review" of last July, "the reception accorded by the Faculty indicates that this 'Student Inquiry' may take rank with the report of another Institute Committee rendered in 1917 by which the 'Undergraduate Dues' or student tax for the support of athletics came into being."

Let us hope that this first Student Inquiry may serve its intended purposes and improve the methods and contact of the Faculty and undergraduate body. It is not by any means the last that shall be heard of the Inquiry Committee, for that report was but the first of a similar series; its work is far from ended; may it have the reception it merits!



Boston, Mass.
Sept. 20, 1928

Dear Lounger:

I can contain myself no longer. This co-operation is a fine thing, but too much is plenty. It seems that this unsophisticated freshman had an entrance condition, and, knowing absolutely nothing about Institute affairs, he inquired of one Mr. X (you know him well) the solution to this problem. He was advised to tutor with Prof. Y, who writes the Fall condition examination. Result: dumb frosh tutors with Prof. Y at three bucks per, until aforesaid prof taking pity on him, tells him that he is now sufficiently tutored. Comes the exam, the freshie socks it for a touchdown and a field goal, and yet he can't even read the menu in a delicatessen. Now I ask you—is there no limit?

Yours till tutors are examined
R. H. B. S.

List, ye greenies, to words of wisdom from the Lounger's lips; year after year is he wont to give advice to young and receptive minds, but it seems that the yearlings can't make out whether he is sarcastic or serious, and most of his advice has worked backwards. So here is the same advice once again, worded exactly as the Lounger means it:

- Walker Memorial isn't for sale.
- Brown Bags are about as desirable around the campus as a Harvard man; don't let the Coop sell you one.
- Put the M. I. T. stickers on your letters home, if you have to use the things, or on the side-walks up at Harvard Square; otherwise let 'em alone; they're a big Cooperative scheme.
- Don't believe anything anyone but the Lounger tells you—much less if he's a frat man.
- If anyone offers to help you register, let him by all means; just try and do it alone!
- If Eddie Mueller won't let you take what you want this morning, thumb your nose at him; he loves it. If that doesn't work, gawd knows what will.
- Go out for THE TECH; see what it has done for the Lounger.

Wonder why they gave Don Funk a baby's milk bottle up at Massapoag. Maybe there's something to this "milk from contented bottles" after all. If milk-fed Musical Clubs will be any improvement, the Lounger is all for it.

With The American
.. College Editors ..

"IMAGINATION"

"According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. 'Fools,' says Doctor Whitehead, 'act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination.' A combination of the two would make the most desirable person."

"It is a trait of unthinking people to 'jump at conclusions.' With an unrestrained imagination they build up stories on one or two facts that may prove injurious to the subject of their tales. Bruce Barton tells of a man that left for his first long vacation. Upon his return he is confronted with questions about his health, family and business affairs. 'Six different people reported he had been confined in a western sanitarium.'"

"On the other hand, it must be a drab existence for the unimaginative. Scientists are often thought of as men with the least imagination, but a good scientist must be able to look ahead and conjecture in order to discover a new process or element. The least imaginative prove to be the least successful."

"Christ could look ahead to a great Christian church, Columbus to a new world, Ford to a huge demand for automobiles. The line between great men and fools seems to be in the way they use their imagination."

—"Vermont Cynic"



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Tech Men

—old and new

Greetings

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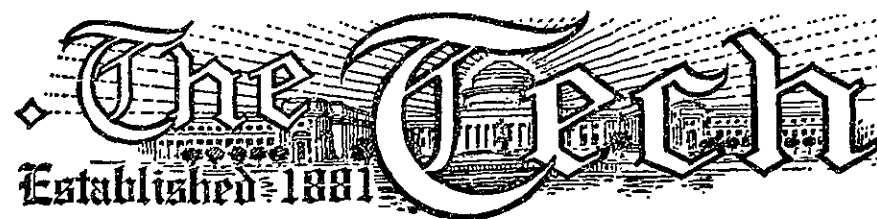
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WHAT THE ACTIVITIES HAVE TO OFFER

TECH SHOW

Tech Show is one of the large Institute activities managed entirely by undergraduates. Competitions for position on the management are started early in the Fall, and Sophomores and Freshmen are invited to come out. Candidates for the managing end should report to the Tech Show office on the third floor of Walker Memorial as soon as the fall term opens. The actual production begins immediately after the Tech Show Smoker, held in October.

For thirty years Tech Show has

furnished positions to the students at Technology in many lines of work, namely, backstage, frontstage, and orchestra pit. This year the managers of the Show have decided to put on a musical revue, discarding the musical comedy in favor of what they feel to be a better opportunity for the talent at Tech. This will call out all the specialty acts and musical entertainments that the Tech man wants to present to his fellow students. It is desirable that all those wishing to come out for the Show brush up on that talent, be it singing, dancing, music on any kind of instrument, juggling, or any snappy short skit act. The management wants to hear from anyone who has a stunt, or an idea for a stunt, or who will want to write snappy skits for the Show. Work on these skits should be started at once.

Tech Show also offers much to those interested in the managing end, in the various departments. The

Show uses its own orchestra, and candidates for that orchestra are called for when the show gets under way.

Further details about the Show may be had at the Tech Show office, 301 Walker Memorial, any day after 5 o'clock.

VOO DOO

For those who have not been introduced to the black cat of Technology, Voo Doo is the comic publication of the Institute. Its aim is to lighten rather than to make heavier the load of care, and to cheer up the long faces of our classmates, as well as provide the "Tech Man" with a superior line of puns and witticisms.

Phosphorus is waiting to meet men who are anxious to enjoy their Institute career and are not too timid to venture a smile when an instructor's slip stick jams. The little black cat makes his abode on the top floor of Walker. Make it a point to pay him a visit if you are interested in the Art, Literary or Business Departments of the only intentionally humorous activity at Technology.

We do not hesitate to admit to the Class of '32 that Voo Doo is surpassed by none as an activity around Tech. Conceited as this may seem, we do ourselves the justice of admitting what we know to be the truth, and by this confession we feel that the leaders of our infant class will rush to the ranks of Phosphorus to keep her up in front.

By the process of careful selection the personnel of Voo Doo has always worked in a spirit of co-ordination and good fellowship. We have found that by this policy the ends of Voo Doo are best accomplished and that the interest of the candidate is greatly inspired by this spirit.

The literary and art departments offer themselves to those fellows gifted with the art of expression. As candidates are not expected to be experienced in the production of a comic publication, the managing, literary and art editors endeavor to become personally acquainted with their candidate so that they may aid and direct the efforts of new men. The rapidity with which candidates develop under this system is gratifying both to candidate and editors.

The business department offers a wide field of choice with the problems of advertising, circulation and publicity. Each one is vital to the success of the magazine. The business experience that a man gains in the pursuit of his duties in this department is alone worth the efforts that a fellow puts into it. In the early stages of the competition, business candidates are given assignments in each of these departments and later are given the opportunity of following up that phase of the business department that they deem best.

This competition in the literary, art and business departments is continued until the Prom number in April, at which time successful candidates are elected to the staff and presented Voo Doo charms in recognition of their work. They continue on the staff for another year and the successful men are then elected to board positions.

We invite you men to pay a visit to the Voo Doo office at any time to talk over joining with us in putting out one of the best comic in the country. Phosphorus urges you to join a superior activity.

WALKER MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The Walker Memorial Committee is an activity unique in undergraduate college circles, and offers unique advantages to the committee men. The committee is composed of six men, chosen on a competitive basis. A two or three weeks competition for freshman aspirants will be announced at the beginning of the second term. As a result of this competition three freshmen will be retained as sophomore representatives, two of the three sophomores will continue as members in their junior year, after which one junior will become chairman of the committee.

Originally created to manage the Walker Memorial Building . . . beautiful gift of the Alumni to the undergraduates . . . the Walker Memorial committee rapidly extended its activities until now it not only assigns the offices in Walker to activities and the rooms to the use of functions, but also manages the Hanger Gym, the tennis courts, and squash and hand-ball courts. In addition this committee has taken charge of the bulletin board and all publicity campaigns of any unofficial character conducted at the Institute.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to all bodies planning to hold dinners, dances, or other entertainments in Walker Memorial, and is

responsible to the Dean for the maintenance of Tech traditions at such functions. Because of this great scope of the committee's activity, the chairman has, by vote of the students, been granted a seat on the Executive Committee, as well as the Institute Committee itself.

The work of the Walker Memorial Committee offers opportunity unparalleled elsewhere to meet the men in all activities, clubs, and social organizations. It involves frequent and friendly contact with the offices of the Institute.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Combined Musical Clubs is about to open its thirty-ninth season. It offers excellent opportunities for the freshmen and transfers to become acquainted and to get into an activity from which they may derive personal enjoyment as well as good experience. The Combined Clubs consists of the Glee, Banjo, and Instrumental Clubs and the Technicians. There are posi-

(Continued on Page four)

FRESHMEN!

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Dividend Checks for last year's purchases will be ready for distribution in October. The dividend paid on last year's business is 10% on cash purchases and 8% on charge purchases.

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COLLEGE MEN WILL FIND MUCH OF INTEREST AND ASSISTANCE IN THE

TRANSCRIPT'S School and College Pages

Sports and other College and School activities—Radio—they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student wants to read.

What Better Medium Could Be used Than the Transcript to Supplement Your College Education

TECH ENGINEERING NEWS

To the freshman who is interested in going out for an activity, The Tech Engineering News, or the T.E.N., as it is commonly called, offers unusual opportunities. While affording a change from the routine of daily studies, at the same time, it gives valuable training in engineering fields.

As originally planned, it is "an organ linking the past and present student bodies, broadening, extending, and stimulating to as great a degree as possible the engineering instruction given at the Institute, by bringing before both students and faculty the accomplishments of graduates, engineers, and business men of prominence in their professional fields." It is the professional journal of the undergraduates, their magazine, serving their interests in the field of engineering journalism. Altho necessarily technical in nature, its articles are sufficiently general to be easily read and understood by all, and as the engineering publication of an engineering school, it fills a very definite need.

To all who come out as candidates, the T.E.N. offers a wealth of valuable experience. In the Editorial Department, a man learns to write clearly and pointedly on engineering subjects, and becomes familiar with all the details in the publication of a monthly periodical. In securing articles, he comes in contact, thru correspondence and personal interview with the country's leading engineers. Many worthwhile acquaintances are formed with members of the instructing staff thru work for the T.E.N.

In the Business Departments, training is offered along commercial lines. Whether he is selling ads, handling circulation, planning publicity campaigns, or managing the accounts, a candidate is getting experience which will serve him well after graduation.

However, activity life is not all work on the T.E.N. Last year, six dinners were held for the staff and board members and thru athletic competition with other publications, those on the paper derive recreation as well as valuable training. Many friendships are formed among those working for a common goal, and acquaintances broadened in a way that would not be possible outside of an activity.

In short, The Tech Engineering News is an activity that is also a profession. While offering the experience and contact that one gains thru publication work of any kind, it goes farther and helps to prepare one for future positions in the engineering field. A meeting for candidates will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 5 o'clock in the East Lounge of Walker, and all men are cordially invited to attend and learn more about the T.E.N. The office in the basement of Walker is open daily until six o'clock, and here too, candidates are always welcome.

NOTICES

There will be a general mass meeting for all those interested in crew on Wednesday September 26 at 5 P.M. in room 3-370.

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MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page Three)

tions open on the management for freshmen in the Stage, Business, Treasury, and Publicity Departments. Concerts and dances are to be given in the various girls' schools and organizations in and around Boston. Furthermore this season a trip is being planned for the Clubs.

If you can play any instrument or have any specialty act the Clubs want you. Get into a snappy activity where there is some real social enjoyment and pleasure. Watch for notices of "tryouts" which will begin in a few days. For details report to Room 303, Walker Memorial.

TECHNOLOGY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Long before arriving at the Institute, you became acquainted with at least two phases of the work of the Christian Association. The arrangement for Freshman Advisors and the preparation of the Handbook were carried out especially for your benefit. Many of you, after arriving at the Institute, but before actually starting the year's work, were privileged to attend the Freshman Camp, an activity of the Christian Association that renders a very great service not only to the freshman class, but to the whole Institute.

It has been said that the three letters T. C. A. are synonymous at the Institute with the word SERVICE. First of all, however, the T. C. A. is a Christian Association and is a service organization because it is first a Christian Association. The activities mentioned in the above paragraph are but a few among the many through which the T. C. A. endeavors to be of service to everyone at the Institute, to the Institute itself, and to certain outside organizations doing student and welfare work.

There are seven departments in the organization with several divisions in each department. In the nearly thirty positions represented by these divisions and by the Executive Committee, there is an opportunity for exercising talent for practically every kind of work and for developing that spark of altruism which is the possession of every one of you. Through work on our publications you are offered a chance to gain business and journalistic experience. Financial and business experience may be gained through work in the Finance Department while those of you who like teaching or entertaining will be interested in the Social Service Department. The Freshman Service Department was responsible for the Freshman Camp and the allocation of Freshman Advisors.

It is apparent that there are two ways of looking at participation in the activities of the T. C. A. You may take up the work with the idea of getting out of it for yourself as much as you can or you may wish to participate in an activity through which you can be of service to fellow students and to others less fortunate than yourself. A happy combination of the both is, of course, the better way. If you are at all interested in the work of the Association, drop in and talk it over. Come in and see us anyway. We hope to get better acquainted with all the freshmen through helping them or by providing them with a most interesting activity.

TECHNIQUE

Technique, the school annual, is now approaching its 43rd edition. Since it is the college annual, it is the only complete and permanent record to remind one of the enjoyable years spent at Tech.

Experience has shown that no one can better become acquainted with his Alma Mater, its scope, traditions, and its personnel than those who help in the production of Technique. If the Freshman Competitor is interested in business, finance, or publicity work, Technique offers him a position on the business staff in the sophomore year and in his junior year a Board position such as Ad-

THE TECH as an ACTIVITY

When reading the expositions of various activities as printed in this paper, do not forget that this paper itself is one of the biggest of the group. Three mornings a week, THE TECH is delivered at the dormitories, fraternity houses and professors' offices, while at eight-thirty in the morning, enough to supply the non-fraternity and non-dormitory men are placed on the stands. THE TECH is run just as is a Metropolitan Daily paper. The business department is handled in the same manner as any strictly commercial business of the same size.

THE TECH has room for twenty or more live freshmen in the various departments. Every freshman coming out at this time has an equal chance of holding down a Managing Board position in his Senior year.

In the News or Sports end of the paper, men get an experience at interviewing men which can be secured in no other way. It has been stated that one of the weakest points of a Technology man is his lack of ability to express himself on paper. Writing news stories gives a man endless practice at saying what he has to say in the clearest and most concise manner.

Every graduate has to sell himself to his employer. Salesmen can be made as well as born, and selling advertising is one of the best known ways of learning salesmanship. THE TECH is supported by the advertising which is the greatest part, sold by undergraduates. The other divisions of the Business Department, i. e., the Circulation and Treasury departments furnish a training that is equaled only by a course at a large business college.

The Editorial and Features Division offer an opportunity to express one's own ideas that is out of the question in writing a news story. In general, Editorial writing is left to men who have been at the Institute two or three years, but a man who is interested in that sort of work can do feature writing, and then as time goes on transfer to the editorial work.

Furthermore, the recreational side of the work on the paper must not be overlooked. The men on THE TECH not only work together and thereby build up many friendships—they have their good times together, too. There is always a well balanced social program to render more pleasant one's relations with the paper and to stimulate good fellowship among the members of the staff. The rewards for conscientious hard efforts are well worth trying for since they include election to honorary societies, promotion to managing positions, and many other worth while objects.

Lastly, if you have not decided yet what activity you wish to try out for, THE TECH offers an unequalled opportunity to look over the other activities. Six weeks work interviewing the publicity managers of the other activities will give one an insight into the advantages and disadvantages of the work done by those activities that can be derived in no other way.

The competition that is being formally opened at this time will run during the coming term, at the end of which time the successful candidates will be elected to the staff of their various departments. Call at room 302 or room 3, Walker Memorial, and interview any of our men you will find there. Any of them will gladly give you information you may be seeking.

vertising Manager, Treasurer, or Publicity Manager. The work in the business department gives an opportunity to acquire skill in selling, in making their proposition attractive, and in publicity work. The acquaintances obtained with the business men with whom one is brought in contact are invaluable during college and after graduation.

Men interested in the literary end of the publication have an excellent opportunity to make use of their ability, since the various departments require both serious and humorous writing. The positions of Literary Editor, Departments Editor, and Features Editor may be obtained in the junior year by working up from competitor and staff member. For those interested in photography, the photographic and features department offer an excellent opportunity and lead to a Board position in these departments in the junior year. In both these departments the men have an unusual opportunity to come in contact with the faculty and the men of prominence in the student body. These departments also offer an opportunity to use ingenuity and imagination.

The Senior Board, consisting of General Manager, Business Manager, and Managing Editor, is picked from the Junior Board. These men have

duties very similar to those of the managers and editors of actual business publications. The planning, the make-up, and the financing of the book gives these men much valuable experience.

No competitor is expected to stick to his department entirely but is expected to obtain a knowledge of all the departments. Past experience is not at all necessary. The work is on a strict competitive basis where credit is given for the time spent. The points are always posted so that you know how you stand compared to the other fellow. Come up to the office at 309 Walker any time and talk it over with the Board members. They will tell you of the friendships they made, the thrill of seeing your work in print, and the great sport of publishing the best college annual in New England. Don't forget. Come up to see us!

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ENTERING FRESHMEN
ROMP AT MASSAPOAG

Learn Technology Songs and Yells—Applaud Activity Heads

(Continued from Page One)

changed their minds. The propaganda handed out to the maulers by the Juniors at camp especially imperiled "Johnny" Trahey '29 who had been the instigator of the sophomores ducking last year.

At 6:45 Saturday morning the boys were routed out of bed and forced to take the "Monkey-Drill" led by Coach McCarthy. This was followed by a dip in the lake and breakfast. A general assembly of all those at camp took place on the bank of the lake with Brig Allen in charge. The members of the Freshman Rules Committee explained the rules in detail and a discussion was held upon them. This was followed by each of the activity heads present briefly describing his activity and its advantages and opportunities.

Afternoon Spent In Sports

Saturday afternoon was spent in inter-tent athletics which comprised base-ball, football, volley-ball, basketball, and track. Later in the afternoon a group picture and several reels of moving pictures were taken which will be shown at the All-Technology Smoker on October 5.

In the evening assembly in social, "Bill" Haines and his Company gave an interesting program to the campers. The old favorite "Tis Beer" soon became very popular and was heard all over the grounds after the meeting had dispersed. The program offered by Bill Haines' Company of entertainers went over with a bang. As Dick Boyer put it, Haines' Company is called the Undmorebesides Company—they do everything—and more besides. At the council ring meeting later Assistant-Dean Harold E. Lobdell, '17 and Bursar Horace S. Ford gave general talks about the Institute, its activities and its undergraduate life.

Sunday Spent In Activities

Yesterday the campers were not as anxious to get out of bed as they were on Saturday but Coach McCarthy held his "Monkey-Drill" class as usual. Church services were held at 10 o'clock with Newt Fetter in charge and were followed by open discussions on fraternities and social life at Technology. Oscar Hedlund was in charge of the days athletic program and a track meet was run off before dinner.

During the afternoon the finals of the base-ball and foot-ball contest were run off. At the same time others were swimming, canoeing hiking or enjoying themselves in various methods. After supper, at the final open discussion meeting many of the freshmen who were already starting to assume the leadership of their class got up in the meeting and expressed their opinions of the camp and of Technology's ideals. The meeting broke up at a late hour and preparations were made for returning to Cambridge. The busses will leave camp at 8 o'clock this morning and will arrive at the Institute in time for the new students to register for the coming year.

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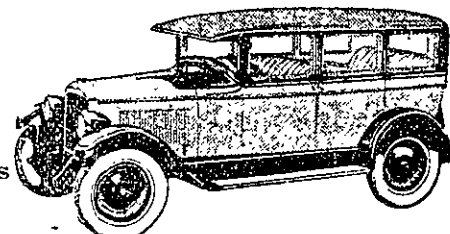
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SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 6.....	Bradford Durfee.....	Home
October 10.....	Northeastern.....	Home
October 20.....	Dartmouth.....	Away
October 27.....	Worcester Polytech.....	Home
October 31.....	Clark.....	Home
November 3.....	Wesleyan.....	Away
November 6.....	Harvard.....	Away
November 10.....	Springfield.....	Away
November 17.....	Brown.....	Away
November 21.....	Army.....	Away

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